

EIGHT LINERS SAIL WITH CABINS FILLED

Olympic Carries G. H. Lan-
chester Here to Study Our
Motor Plants.

MASONS ON WORLD TOUR

The Presidente Wilson Off,
Hoping to Break Own
Record to Naples.

The White Star liner Olympic, with
her first cabin unusually well filled for
this season by 400 voyagers, sailed yester-
day afternoon for Cherbourg and
Southampton.

Among those aboard was George H.
Lanchester, designer of the Lanchester
car, a British product, who has been in
this country for two weeks visiting the
Ford, Packard and Brewster automobile
factories and making arrangements with
the latter company to sell his
chassis in this country with Brewster
bodies.

"Most American motor car factories,
like most English plants, are at low
ebb," he said. "I must except the Ford
plant, of course. A slight improvement
has been noted by the manufacturers
here and in England."

"I do not think it would pay the
British motor car manufacturers to at-
tempt to compete in the low price
American market, even with the advan-
tages given by the present state of ex-
change. On the other hand, there is a
steady demand abroad for lower priced
American cars."

Coffee is on the up grade in price, a
fact much appreciated in Brazil. E. G.
Pontes, a Brazilian banker of Rio de
Janeiro, said before sailing. He is on
his way to Europe to estimate the coffee
stocks now there.

August Daub, J. A. H. Junker, Ed-
ward Lewis and Dutrick Lemade, all
Pennsylvanians and thirty-third degree
Masons, and Charles W. Miller, a Penn-
sylvanian, sailed on the first stretch of
a trip around the world.

The Olympic was but one of eight
liners which left port yesterday. Among
them was the France of the French
line, which had among her several hun-
dred cabin passengers Leopold D. Gen-
eral Counsel for the United States Ship-
ping Board in France.

The Presidente Wilson of the Cosulich
line, sailed from Brooklyn after her
commander, Ettore Zar, had announced
his intention of making his own re-
cord by making Naples in less than nine
days and ten hours.

Other vessels sailing were the White
Star liner Celtic, the Red Star liner
Zeeland and the Swedish
American liner Drottningholm and the
Holland-America liner Ryndam.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILE WORKERS TO UNITE

Neither 'Amalgamated' Union
Recognized by A. F. of L.

Plans for the fusion of the Amal-
gamated Clothing Workers of America
and the Amalgamated Textile Workers
of America, with a joint membership
of about 200,000, were begun yesterday
at a convention in Labor Temple, Sec-
ond Avenue and Fourth Street, New
York.

This is preliminary, according to A. J.
Muster of the Amalgamated, to a move-
ment to organize into trade unions
2,000,000 textile workers throughout the
country. Neither of the organizations
which it is now planned to merge is
affiliated with the American Federa-
tion of Labor.

The United Textile Workers of Amer-
ica, the A. F. of L. organization, sent
word to the convention that it would
not consider affiliating with the pro-
posed new union.

WIFE DIES ONE HOUR AFTER NAVAL OFFICER

One Succumbed at Sea, the
Other in California.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15.—One hour after
her husband had died at sea off Char-
leston, S. C., Friday afternoon Mrs. Shurt-
liff, wife of Commander I. F. Shurtliff,
U. S. N. (retired), died of a heart attack
at Long Beach, Cal.

Commander Shurtliff had intended to
pass the winter with his wife and chil-
dren on the west coast, and decided to go
by the steamship Pecos. His wife
crossed the continent by train.

Friday afternoon news was received that
Commander Shurtliff had died while the
Pecos was off South Carolina.

At almost the same moment word came
from Long Beach that Mrs. Shurtliff
was seriously ill. Only an hour later
word came that she had died.

570,114 PARIS RATS KILLED.

Bonuses Are Paid at Rate of 30
Centimes a Head.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—More than 570,114
rats have been killed in Paris since the
offensive against them was started a
year ago. Bonuses have been paid at the
rate of 30 centimes a head.

In the first month of the campaign the
bonus was paid upon delivery by the
rat hunter of the tail of the rat, but
a sewer cleaner became an expert in the
art of manufacturing rat tails out of
leather and other material at the rate of
several hundred a day and since then
the bonus has been "per head" instead of
"per tail."

TABLET TO ARMY HORSES.

Mules Killed in World War Also
Memorialized in Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A bronze tab-
let commemorating the services of the
243,135 horses and mules attached to the
American forces during the war,
68,682 of which perished, was unveiled
today in the State and Navy Building.

The tablet, which is placed in the east
wall of the building, just inside the
Pennsylvania entrance, was pre-
sented by Dr. W. O. Stillman, president
of the American Humane Association, and
was received on behalf of the Govern-
ment by Major-General Willard Hol-
brook, Chief of Cavalry.

GIRL, 10, HELD AT ISLAND.

Edith McCrilly, 10, a diminutive citi-
zen of Liberia, got as near this country
as Ellis Island last evening when the
Spanish Royal Mail liner Buenos Aires
docked.

Edith, according to Miss Celestina
King, in whose charge she came, is to be
adopted by the wife of a former
American Minister to the black republic.
She went from Monrovia, the capital, to
Barcelona, Spain, to catch the Spanish
liner, and on her arrival here thought
her troubles were ended. As she was
not accompanied by a legal guardian and
lacked passports, Edith was held for
inquiry before a special board on Ellis
Island.

FAKE FACTORY RUN TO SELL, MEN BUSY IF BUYERS COME

'Standary Cutlery Company' Stock Sold to Visitors
Until Receiver Took Charge and President Disap-
peared After Clearing \$35,000 Above Expenses.

Workmen in the factory of the Stand-
ary Cutlery Company, 387 Laurel av-
enue, Arlington, N. J., had to work only
when the president of the concern
brought stock selling prospects there to
look it over, according to testimony taken
yesterday before William F. Nies of New-
ark, receiver for the concern. Mr. Nies
announced that about 160 persons, in-
cluding Roman Catholic priests, were
subscribers to the stock, and that the
president, John A. Standish, whose real
name is said to have been Stankiewicz,
has disappeared.

There were thirty-two men "em-
ployed" and some scissors and knives
were displayed, but nothing was ever
manufactured at the plant, it was testi-
fied. All went well until after Labor

Day, when prospects ceased to appear
and the pay stopped. After "working"
several weeks without pay they applied
for a receivership for the concern.

Among the papers found in the com-
pany's office was a ledger showing that
on August 1 the assets of the company
were \$236,000 and the liabilities \$14,367,
represented by notes. Standish was said
to live at the Hotel Ansonia, Manhattan,
but inquiry there, Mr. Nies said, failed
to find him or to show he had ever lived
there. Standish brought the prospects
to the factory in a limousine, and Japa-
nese servants opened the doors for them.

Henry Carless, attorney for creditors,
told the receiver he estimated that
Standish cleared \$35,000 above expenses
while the factory was "running."

SHIPPING NEWS.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

burg; H. M. Flagler, New York; Lampasas,
do.

Sailed 15th, str. El Alba, New York; West
Indies, Liverpool; Hegira, Havre; New York;
do; Toyama Maru (Jap), Kobe.

Sailed 14th, str. Carabie (Fr), Havre;
Lake Zaire (Belg), West Indies; Orange,
Northern (Br), Havre; Mar Negro (Sp), Liv-
erpool; Gotland (Sw), Bremen.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15.—Arrived,
str. Essex, Philadelphia; Perseus, do; Dor-
othy (Br), Brunswick.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 15.—Arrived, str. Omas
(Hond), Port Harcourt; Glasgow Maru (Jap),
Kobe via Galveston.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 15.—Arrived, str.
Trinidad, Baltimore; Violenta (Br), Halifax;
Brasheolm (Sw), Texas City.

Arrived 15th, str. Barcelona (Sp), Galveston.
Arrived 15th, str. Munerway (Nor), Penasco-
do.

Arrived 14th, str. Maasdam (Dan), Rotter-
dam.

Sailed 15th, str. Gunny (Nor), Progress;
Stordina (Br), Tampico.

Sailed 15th, str. Celba (Hond), Celba; Ex-
celator, Havana; Port Morgan (Nor), Fron-
ter, Mexico; Venetia (Dan), New York; Port
(Ital), Marcella; El Ialeo, New York;
Torres, Tampico; Lake Zaire (Belg), Bluefields,
Trinidad; Omas (Hond), Bluefields.

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HELD FOR SHOOTING ALLEGED BURGLAR

Tables Turned on Man Who
Uses Pistol to Defend His
Brother's Garage.

GIRL BLOCKS A ROBBERY

Postal Theft Defendant For-
feits \$7,500 Bail—Four Re-
manded as Pilferers.

After he had shot an alleged burglar
at the garage owned by his brother at
5564 Broadway, Rudolph Stubinger of
115 West 104th street was arrested yester-
day on a charge of violating the Sullivan
law, on which in West Farms court he
was held in \$100 bail for trial in
Special Sessions. Stubinger used a
pistol which he had on a hunting trip
from which he had just returned. The
man shot, who described himself as
Joseph McLaughlin of 638 Amsterdam
avenue, is in Fordham Hospital under
charges of burglary.

Stubinger said he was doing in the
office of the garage early yesterday
morning when he heard breaking glass.
He took the pistol out of a valise and
made an investigation. He saw a man
trying to get in a rear window, he hit
the police and fired. He hit McLaughlin,
who was found lying on the ground out-
side with a wound in the right hip.

An attempt to seize a payroll of
\$1,138 from Miss Silvia Cohen, 19 years
old, cashier for Greenstein & Pelz, 30
Irving place, Friday afternoon, was
thwarted by the readiness with which
Miss Cohen slipped from the holdup
man's grasp. Joseph Stein, 29, of 108
East 114th street, the alleged assailant,
was chased by Miss Cohen, and captured
by a policeman. He was held yesterday in
Yorkville Court without bail for ex-
amination on a charge of robbery. Miss
Cohen was returning from a bank when
the attempt was made.

John O'Brien, given the appellation
"Hostile Johnny" by the police, and
alleged to have been a member of a
gang that held up post offices in
Southern States, was declared in Fed-
eral court in Brooklyn yesterday to
have forfeited bail of \$7,000. He was ar-
rested in Brooklyn with two other men
in June, 1920, on charges of breaking
into a post office at Oxford, N. C. He
succeeded in getting his bail reduced
and furnished it. When he was ordered
to appear in court yesterday he failed
to obey.

Four men who are alleged to have
robbed five haberdashers were chased
for half a mile through Williamsburg,
Brooklyn, Friday night. In the Bridges
Piazza court yesterday the defendants
were held without bail for examination.
They gave these names: Raymond
Facco, 19 Grand street; John Irish, 127
Keap street; Sylvester Gilson, 100 Pow-
ers street, and James Calamie, 100 Pow-
ers street, Brooklyn.

Morris Shewitt, president of Shewitt
& Co., brokers, 20 Broad street; Max
Lipman and Nathaniel I. Sachs, attor-
neys; John A. Murphy of Orange, N. J., a
stock salesman, and Lewis O. Manes
of 601 Monroe street, Brooklyn, a stock
salesman, are the defendants.

Salvatore Brucia of 36 Wilson avenue,
Brooklyn, had charged that Callaghan's
employees had defrauded him of \$500
with Callaghan's knowledge. After
many hearings Magistrate Dale dis-
charged Callaghan honorably.

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NELLIE BLY, CHARGING THEFT, SUES BROTHER

Says Auction of Her Goods
Started When She Was Ill.

30 P. C. OF CANADIAN ARMY BACK ON LAND

Dominion Spends \$84,000,000
in Establishing 27,000
Men on Farms.

LOANS MADE UP TO \$7,500

Way Open to Ex-Soldiers of British, Imperial or Al- lied Forces.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 15.—Canada has
spent over \$84,000,000 in the establish-
ment of returned soldiers on the land.
This figure represents over 27,000 indi-
vidual ex-service men who have benefited
from the law which had for its twin
aims soldier reestablishment and the de-
velopment of the agricultural resources
of the Dominion. It represents 80 per
cent of Canada's ex-service men who
have gone back to the land and 30 per
cent of the men of the Canadian army
who were demobilized as physically fit.

Under the law any ex-service man
eligible from a military standpoint, hav-
ing seen service overseas, may apply for
loans up to a maximum of \$7,500. The
number who made repayments was 9,330
and 1,439 made prepayments. There
were 493 who repaid their entire loans.

In view of the collapse of the markets
in the middle of the preceding season
and of the occurrence of drought and
other visitations last year in some lo-
calities in the West, the Government re-
gards this statement as very satisfac-
tory and it is believed that a very few
years will see most of these soldier
farmers well on their way to success.

Indeed, there are cases where settlers
have taken from the ground crops sur-
passing in value more than the whole
cost of their farms.

Alberta has the largest number of
soldier settlers with 6,053; Saskatche-
wan second with 5,136; the other prov-

inces in the order named: Manitoba
2,519; British Columbia, 2,978; Ontario,
1,521; New Brunswick, 543; Nova Scotia,
381; Quebec, 363; Prince Edward Island,
329.

In addition to the loan advantages
which a soldier settler has, the board
secures for him very favorable arrange-
ments with regard to the purchase of
his stock and equipment. Farm ma-
chinery manufacturers, lumber dealers,
harness and wagon makers give special
prices to soldier settlers, in some cases,
amounting to a reduction of 30 per cent.
In